

Stomp Southern

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY



The Queen Candidates, see story for details.

It's Homecoming Weekend!

By B. L. FRIEDMAN

Polish those shoes and get the gravy stains out of that tie because all the action begins tomorrow night. The panic button has been officially pushed, and Homecoming will soon be launched.

But don't miss the boat, ticket sales end today at 5 p.m., and they cannot be purchased at the door. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Center desk.

It all begins with an Autumn Serenade, dancing to the music of the Pat Dorne Orchestra, and laughing with the comedy of Charlie Manna. They are rolling up the carpets at nine p.m. and it ends at one p.m. The gymnasium is the place.

This year you can put the old top hat back in the mothballs, it is a semi-formal, but clean those glasses. Six raving beauties, selected last Thursday at the Queen's Tea by representatives from various dorms, fraternities,

and sororities, will be bidding their charms for Queen of Homecoming. Elections are being held by ballot in the Student Center this week.

The contestants include Sue Frederick, Renie Smith, JoAnn Adeario, Judy Vigliotti, Rachael Robinson, and Linda McGinley.

Saturday morning will be the time for the finishing touches on the dorm displays and floats by the various fraternities and sororities. Hammers and nails and mistakes must be covered up by 1 p.m. because five judges from the Alumni Association will grade the artistic attempts at that time.

The Queens, floats and students are all expected to converge on JFK Stadium, Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock for the football game between UB and Southern Connecticut.

Prior to the game there will be a pep rally and a piper parade consisting of the floats,

the school orchestra, the Queen's entourage, and all the rats that wish to follow.

Also at halftime, the U.B. Knight George Moore will be knighted by the new Homecoming Queen.

After the game there will be a mixer sponsored by the Student Council, Men's Senate, and WRA. The presentation of I.D. cards will be necessary for admittance. It all ends at 1 p.m.

But it was not all so easy. Work started late on Homecoming arrangements, Sal Lombardi, Homecoming Chairman, said, and there were problems finding a place to hold the dance. The Committee wished to move the event back on campus in the event of the cancellation of open fraternities, and it was decided they needed a large place to hold the dance.

The gym, which has been avail-

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Yes Virginia - Those Are One Way Streets

The University is receiving a face lifting and it will resemble mass confusion for a while.

To be effective Monday, University avenue will be one-way heading west to Iranistan avenue and one way heading east to Broad street from the Park avenue intersection. Linden avenue will be one way heading west from Broad street to University avenue.

Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security, gave four reasons for the innovation. First, he said, the streets are narrow and with both sides of the street parking it was almost impossible for two way traffic to move at times. Now traffic will move faster.

Second, cars will still be able to park on both sides of the street and therefore not put an addi-

tional burden on the already burdensome parking problem.

The one-way street and one-way parking on both sides of the street will also aid snow removal. The problem of "plowed-in" cars will not be as great.

Finally, the one way street will ease the problem of the car coming out into traffic from the various parking lots on campus. Formally, the vehicle almost had to be out in the stream of traffic before the driver could determine if their was another car coming. Now the driver will only have to concern himself with one-way traffic.

Mr. McCarty explained that two and a half years ago the suggestion was first made to the Bridgeport Police Street Department that something be done about the

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Birth Control Speaker On Campus Friday

"Birthquake: The Population Explosion" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Allen Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood—World Population, on Friday, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the Planned Parenthood League of Bridgeport in cooperation with the sociology department of the University, is open to all students and general public. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Guttmacher is chairman of the medical committee of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and a member of its management and planning committee.

The Planned Parenthood League was started here in Connecticut after the Supreme Court decision in 1965 legalizing the dis-

semination of birth control information. It is an organization that gives birth control information and birth control devices to any interested women, whether married or not, who are over 21.

For women under 21 the policy of the Federation is to give the physicians at the Planned Parenthood clinics the ultimate decision of prescribing birth control devices.

The doctor may prescribe these devices if the minor is accompanied by a guardian or parent, if the minor has already had a pregnancy, or is engaged or if she is referred to the clinics by a social or health agency or a clergyman.

There are local chapters of the Planned Parenthood Federation

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Wolff Discusses Campus Problems

The proverbial "Do Not Disturb" signs were torn from the necks of a whole herd of sacred cows last Wednesday night when Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel visited the Lid, to answer students' questions and complaints.

Dr. Wolff answered question on topics ranging from drinking and drugs to qualifications for becoming a member of the Board of Trustees. The questions included:

Q. What is the current University policy on off-campus drinking by students over 21?

A. "The rules are supposed to be the same for students living on and off campus, and the present policy is no liquor in students' rooms."

"In reality, I am sure there are few off-campus apartments without liquor, but I personally do not want to run a vice raid."

Q. How do you feel about this regulation?

A. "I feel saying students over 21 who live off-campus cannot drink in their apartments is unrealistic. We do not permit drinking on campus, but off-campus we must pretty much leave people alone, and leave the problem up to state and local authorities. We

do not want students to break the law."

Q. When a student signs an acceptance contract with the University, he gives up certain legal rights; exactly what rights does he give up?

A. "When a student signs the acceptance contract, he agrees to abide by the rules of the University. The student is protected to some extent by the Student Bill of Rights, but the University does have the authority to make students live by the rules in the University catalogue."

"Some of these rules are certainly subject to controversy, and I personally have doubts about many of them."

"For example, the catalogue states that all unmarried students who do not live at home must live in a dormitory. Right now, many male students are living off campus because there is not enough room on campus, but the University does have the right to enforce this rule."

"Also, if a college of the University does not want to graduate a student because they question his good character, that college has the right to prevent the student from graduating."

Q. Who determines whether the colleges' decision is just?

A. "This is determined by the faculty of the college. There is a problem here as to what the students' actual rights are, and there is the possibility of an arbitrary decision."

Q. What can a student do if he disagrees?

A. "One possibility is for the student to work through Student Council, who have made some changes in the past by working with the administration directly."

Q. How do you feel about fraternities?

A. "I am not against fraternities per se, but we are now having some tensions with fraternities about pledging and hazing practices."

"I have met with the Interfraternity Presidents' Council, and we have different views about what is safe and what is not."

"Brotherhood and fun are very important, but I wonder if some of the really juvenile and rather sadistic practices now in existence should be allowed to exist."

Q. What do you feel is the extent of the drug problem here?

A. "I don't really know the situation on campus. Somehow, a dean doesn't get the real, direct line he would like with students on this issue."

"I will say that I agree with

the major points made in a two-part Scribe article on drugs last year—in a community of 8,000, there will always be a certain amount of pill taking, and possibly some marijuana. It is doubtful there would ever be heroin used on campus, because of the nature of the drug habit, and the expense involved."

Q. What is the University policy on drugs?

A. "If a student goes to Dr. Wolk, the University psychologist, and says he has a drug problem with which he needs help, the case will not be handled as a disciplinary matter. If we find out in other ways, the student will be dismissed."

Q. It is rumored that an outside investigation is now being made into drug use on campus. Is this true?

A. "There are no FBI agents on campus about to make a raid of rooms. We are not ready for any big drug raid."

"There may be some pills being used, but I really know very little about it."

Q. A few weeks ago, the resident assistants were supposedly informed there would be a room check for drugs in the very near future. Is this going to take place?

A. "If we had good reason to suspect a student had drugs in his room, we would probably go into the room."

Q. Does the University have the right to enter a student's room without a search warrant?

A. "The 1966-67 catalogue does give the University this right—in fact we changed it to make sure it did."

"There was a case a few years ago where a student living in Shelton Hall was found to have drugs in his room. The case was thrown out of court because of the way the evidence was procured. We now have the right to enter students' rooms."

"If a case did come up, however, we would probably work with the police to get a search warrant."

Q. What is considered a "good and proper reason" for a search?

A. "If we have good reason to believe a student has liquor or drugs in his room."

"I do not want to run a vice raid, except in the case of drugs. We would rather enter a student's room in the manner of asking, 'What's going on, and can we help you.'"

Q. Why is no warrant needed

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Scribe Poll Shows

Slight GOP Trend May Upset Irwin

By STEPHEN J. WINTERS
Republican Abner Sibal, can he capitalize on the undecided vote of Connecticut's fourth Congressional district, may be the victor in his hard-fought battle with Democratic incumbent Donald J. Irwin next Tuesday for the U. S. House of Representatives seat from a district where nearly 40 per cent of the voters don't even know the names of the men they will vote for, a Scribe poll indicated today.

On the basis of ten precincts in Bridgeport and Norwalk chosen for their past voting records—either strongly Republican and Democrat or average for their city or the Congressional district as an entity in the past five Congressional elections since 1956—the Scribe poll found that the trend, slight as it is, favors Sibal.

The poll, undertaken by the University's Public Opinion Reporting Workshop staff, sponsored by the Departments of History and Journalism, sampled the opinion of six key Bridgeport districts (12-A-2, 2, 5B, 3-2, 12-A, and 8-1) and four Norwalk districts (145A, 146A, 146B, and 149A) during the month of October. Opinion was reported in the poll from 291 persons, not only on the Congressional race but also includ-

ing the civil rights problem, attitudes toward President Johnson, and the campaign issues.

Sibal has the trend, but the poll shows, he does not hold the actual vote percentage.

Irwin is leading in this category, garnering 67 per cent of the sampling's ballots.

But this lead is a superficial one.

The sample used in the Scribe study was more Democratic than the area's vote in 1964. Only 30 per cent of the total claimed to have voted Republican, sharply in contrast to the 49 per cent of the vote the GOP actually received in the 1964 Congressional race.

On the basis of this year's decided vote from the sampling, however, 33 per cent desired to vote for Sibal, while 10 per cent remain undecided. If one takes the undecided vote and divides it equally among the two candidates, a not uncommon practice by national poll takers, the Republican challenger Sibal, gains 35 per cent of the vote of the Scribe poll. This indicates a five per cent increase over the 1964 sample vote.

This five per cent should constitute a sufficient margin to return Abner Sibal to his old House

seat and put Donald J. Irwin on his, for this is what most political analysts consider a Republican year.

Recalling the 1964 election and the famous Johnson landslide, at that time, Congressman Irwin was pulled in on the Johnson coat tail obtaining only 51 per cent of the vote. Nothing is more precarious in politics than a Congressman who won by a narrow margin, for he is most likely an obvious casualty in an off-year election, in which his party is bound to lose seats.

Slicing the totals to more basic percentage patterns in Bridgeport, a recent Democratic stronghold after dividing the 10 per cent undecided vote, the Republican vote is 33 per cent, five per cent more than the Republican sample vote and the same amount of votes Sibal received in the actual election.

Norwalk opinion considered a swing city with key swing districts, showed a definite increase from the actual amount over the total Republicans questioned.

But, as in any poll there are many ifs, the Scribe poll, not excluded.

The Scribe analysis shows a slight trend to Sibal and, perhaps, narrow victory, if:

Dempsey does not win by a landslide, a political reality which some state experts have implied.—the trend shown here continues in these final days before the elections. The Scribe poll, to meet deadlines, was concluded over the weekend leaving nine days until the election day. It should be noted that the horrid 1948 prediction of Truman's defeat evolved in a similar manner.—it must also be considered that the Scribe sample was highly Democratic.

The lack of knowledge concerning both candidates illustrated one of the more interesting findings of the poll. Exactly 39.5 per cent of those polled, could not state the nominees' names and had to be presented with the choice—often in terms of party labels—rather than being able to volunteer the names themselves.

The frequency of this inability did not even abate with time. Respondents interviewed the last week of the poll were often as hazy about the candidates as those polled during the initial week.

This lack of awareness, however, is not an uncommon occurrence during Congressional elections. Although voters are usually familiar with the President

and perhaps the Governor or a Senator, they are frequently not cognizant of their own Congressman.

The incumbent, therefore, may possess an advantage of having aided some of his constituents during his term in office, though this does not filter down through the district. Some individuals noted, as did a Bridgeport product assembler, that "my family had problems and Irwin aided them." And as a Bridgeport calibrator said, "Irwin is interested in the people—even when they really need the help."

Sibal has presented a counter-attack to this edge, for he served on the same seat in Congress before being dumped in 1964. Campaigning as Congressman Sibal and that he should be sent back to Congress, Irwin's incumbent advantage will probably be somewhat diluted.

The campaign has been an interesting one, but it furrows even more brows as one observes how the public views the race's issues.

The politically aware among those polled point to Viet Nam as the main issue with inflation a galloping second. Almost two out of every three voters expressing an opinion chose Viet Nam and many not in a beneficial light.

A Norwalk engineer exclaimed, "LBJ is doing a terrible job in Viet Nam. He had no right to escalate the war."

Or a similar echo from a Norwalk housewife. "He told us he would not escalate. Then he did." Some see Viet Nam with a lit-

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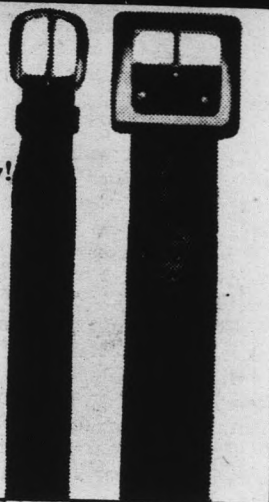
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HOME COMING QUEENS

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The Other One Is a Slob.

Election Poll...

(Continued from Page 2)

the more kindness towards the Democrats.

"Johnson inherited the situation so we must fight to win," a Bridgeport school teacher said.

"Everybody has to fight for what they want sometime," a Norwalk business executive added.

Still others took an extreme position.

Asked if a better job could be done, and by who, one Norwalk insurance salesman replied, "A Republican could do it, any Republican."

But from a Bridgeport materials assembler came this quick retort, "Only God could do a better job."

How will the Johnson Presidency aid Irwin? About one quarter of the interviewees believed that Johnson was doing a poor job, similar to the statement of a Bridgeport educator, "Johnson is doing poorly, mostly because he can't keep his nose in the U.S." Others felt the President was not acting swiftly enough on inflation.

It should also be noted that the poll registered a heavily Democratic response, a population segment less likely to criticize their party standardbearer.

A third issue, civil rights, demonstrated still further revelations. The Negro leader feared most by the white populace polled was the Rev. Martin Luther King, considered a moderate in national Negro affairs. In contrast young militant Stokely Carmichael was rated second.

In sharper delineation, Negro citizens respected the Rev. Mr. King as the leader of their rights cause by a far margin over his nearest competitors, Carmichael and Roy Wilkins.

Dr. Bruce Stave of the History Department and Dr. Howard B. Jacobson of the Journalism and Communication Department directed and organized the poll.

Interviews were tabulated first on the city district levels, then as a city total, and finally as a sum for the Congressional district. The basis of tabulations was the 1964 vote, in order to observe how candidates would compare.

Dr. Stave, who supervised the final analysis, is not new to the polling field. He previously was employed by veteran polltaker Samuel Lubell for several years, traveling both in and out of America in his interviewing duties. He was one of the major contributors to Lubell's famous book, "Crisis

in Black and White," a journal of opinions on race relations in the United States.

Student members of the workshop staff are Les Goldstein, Peter Herrick, Neil Hirsch, Howard Kelmenson, Ken Kline, James Mabli, Fred Kugel, Kerry O'Donoghue, Norm Steingard, Stan Taub, Jim Thomas, Bill Wolper, Carol Zuckerman, Lon Silvers, Bob Rosen, and Pete Greenwald.

Bulletin Board

Joseph Greene will moderate an educational sports program on University sports tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. on WPKN. Sitting in with him will be Nick Nicolau, Joe Bean, Bruce Webster, and Pete Nevins.

A meeting for Pen and Key members will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 1 of the Junior College. The meeting will feature an unannounced past graduate of the University, who is presently an executive secretary. Refreshments will be served.

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University Players To Present Shaws' 'Arms And The Man'

"It mocks love, honor, dishonesty—the whole bit," said Mary Ann Conway, English instructor, of the upcoming play to be presented by the University Players, "Arms and the Man."

Miss Conway, who herself has a role in the play, continued to explain the play by Shaw as a thesis about war, or rather anti-war, for it is a farce that mocks the whole institution and in the process also tears at just about every other human institution.

It will debut on November 17 at 8 p.m. in the drama center and be followed by performances on Nov. 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Alan Poci as Bluntschli and Marilyn Despres as Raina in the lead roles. Mary Ann Conway plays Catherine; Derek Hamilton, Sergius; the soldier; Barbara Weiner, Louka, the maid; Spencer Drate, Petkoff; and Malcolm Lewis as the Russian officer. The director of the production is Bill Banks. "Arms and the Man" will mark the advent of a busy season for

the University Players. Other productions for the year include "The Fantastiks" for Dec. 7-11; studio productions of two one act plays in French in conjunction with the language department for Jan. 12-14; reading production of Sophocles' "Antigone" for Mar. 16-20; and finally in the spring "Ring Around the Moon" for April 27 through May 1 and on May 7.

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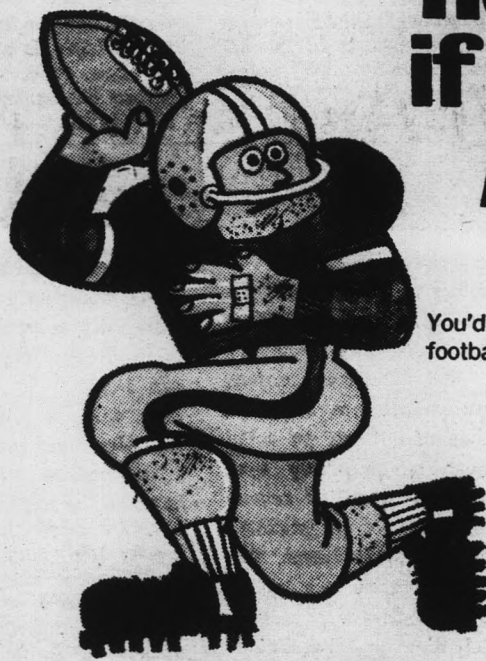
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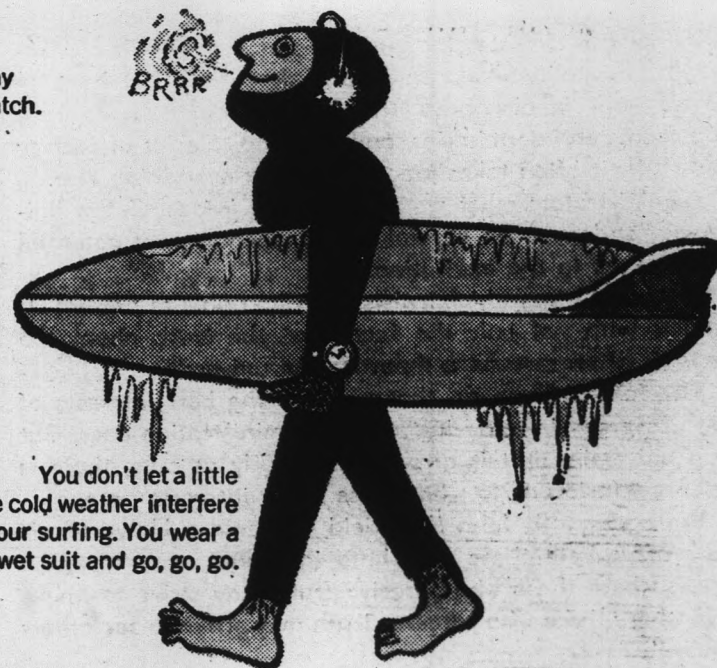
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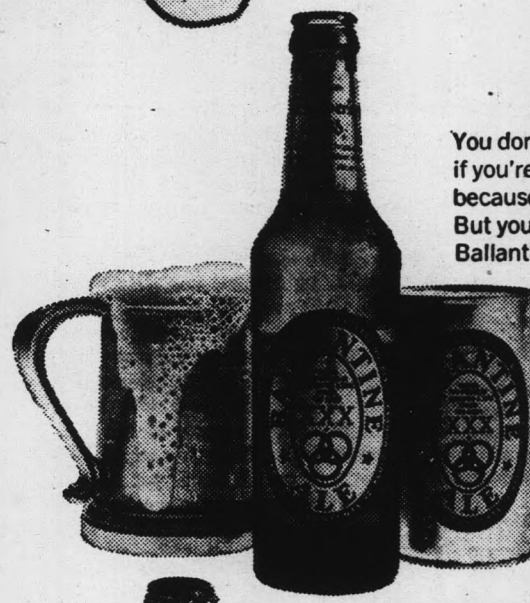
You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.



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Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere. May their numbers increase. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

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03245



editorials
letters
columnists
features
collegiate news

editorial

Concepts Or Contracts?

Because we have been having more than the usual number of squabbles lately with the administration and faculty on what our role and our rights are, we feel it is necessary to restate our feelings and our position once again.

The tradition of the student press is one which carries with it the weight of a tremendous responsibility. It is obligated to inform and educate its readers on issues and events within the college community and outside the ivy covered walls.

The student press is the Fourth Estate of the college community.

To carry out its role, its primary need is, of course, freedom. A free press is an individual's means of perpetuating himself through ideas. This freedom is consistent with and inherent to the process of a liberal education.

Although the college press in many communities—ours included—is owned by an organization other than itself, such as a university government, it is essential that freedom of the press transcend consideration of private property.

Too often, administrators of educational institutions, while verbalizing the ideals of educational liberalism, are actually working toward the preservation of the status quo.

Too many administrators, instead of attempting to promote the development of the university as a marketplace for ideas, dedicated to free, critical and uninhibited discussion, actually suppress and inhibit innovation and critical thought.

If money did not enter into the picture, the job of running a University would be greatly simplified. But because money—not ideals—pays the heating bills, builds new classrooms and dormitories, and pays the salaries of faculty and staff, it often takes precedence over everything else.

Administrators must worry about the image of the university, and must be careful not to alienate any potential contributors to the institution.

A student press which insists upon its rights to present its readers with not only the facts, but the truth about the facts, is often seen as a threat to the university.

The fact is, however, that we have the best interests of the University in mind just as the administration does. But in a university that is growing as quickly as ours, there is often confusion as to what these "best interests" are.

We agree with John Masfield who said a University is "a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to know, and where those who perceive truth may strive to see others see it."

We wonder whether the University of Bridgeport is more concerned with involving itself in the passion of ideas and subsequent action, or in building its image and physical plant.

We wonder whether the goal of the University is to become a marketplace for ideas or building contracts.

We believe a university's function is better served by freedom than by censorship. The introduction of truth must supercede the perpetuation of image, myth and confusion.

Freedom of expression and debate are essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

And we will fight to maintain our rights to introduce the truth because we are convinced the result will be a better University.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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Dominant Issue In '66 Elections Political Style Instead Of Policy

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Is there a dominant, national issue in the elections this year? I return from a trip across country convinced that there is but that it is not to be found among the policy questions usually debated in Washington.

In the case of Viet Nam, for example, there is concern about the war everywhere but it almost never reaches the surface of events in known differences between opposing candidates. Backlash, while intense in some areas, flickers on and off in others, and is almost non-existent in still others. Inflation is even more spotty in incidence and almost everywhere offset by full employment.

The true issue, the issue that is to be found inside both parties, in all regions of the country and at all levels of contention, is the issue of political style. And the style issue is, in turn, connected with what seems to me increasingly the principal staple of American politics—the generational conflict.

The old style in American politics is the style of the political leaders who have come up through the ranks from the precincts and county courthouses. Its exponents are experts in the art of accommodation, and professionals in government.

They tend to have lines to es-

tablished institutions—not only political machines but also ethnic, religious and community groups, and business, labor, farm and professional associations. In campaigning they tend to be better at organized rallies and face-to-face encounters than on the mass media of television and the national magazines.

The new style in American politics is the style of the amateurs who enter politics close to the top on the basis of names made by themselves or their families in other work. Its exponents tend to take their stand on principles, rather than on knowledge of government or the arts of compromise.

Far from being closely linked with established institutions, they generally try to make a virtue of being independents battling for the little man against parties, bosses, big business, big labor and other supposed ogres. They use political rallies and face-to-face encounters chiefly as stage props for their true means of communication—the mass media.

Prominent examples of the conflict in styles jump to mind. In the New York gubernatorial race, the Republican incumbent, Nelson Rockefeller, is a supreme case of the new style, while the Democratic challenger, Frank O'Connor, is an old-style politico, if

there ever was one. The struggle in California is a fight between a Democratic pro, Pat Brown, and a Republican amateur, Ronald Reagan.

In Pennsylvania, a Democratic amateur, Milton Shapp, is fighting against a Republican pro, Raymond Shafer. And the same kind of analysis applies to Senate races in Montana, Texas, Oregon, Illinois and elsewhere.

Even more obvious is the struggle going on within the parties. On the Republican side, there is Richard Nixon, contesting for the pro's against Gov. George Romney of Michigan. In the Democratic Party, there is the tension between President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

As to the effect of 1966, my impression is that in the cross-party fights between Democrats and Republicans, the new-style candidates are likely to do very well. But it appears to me doubtful that they will be able to win out within the two parties in the near future.

If that analysis is correct, there is shaping for sometime in the next decade, not a smooth generational transition, but a jerk—a sharp and perhaps ugly encounter inside both parties between established leaders and the younger men who have felt themselves too long held back.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past two years at the University I have been confronted with the argument—"American Negro." To me there is no such thing as "American Negro" but Afro-American Nationalist.

Nationalism and nationalist are words often used today. Nationalism, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (5th Ed.-1952), is "National character . . . a trait or character peculiar to any nation . . . devotion to or advocacy of National interests or national unity and independence . . ." Nationalist is . . . "An advocate of National independence, unity, etc . . . one who favors the nationalizing of industry. . ."

What is an Afro-American Nationalist? To me he is the person calling himself such exhibiting behavioral unity, which is similar to an Irish American Nationalist or a Jewish American Nationalist. If there is definable behavioral unity explicit in the actions of the Afro-American Nationalist, is it anti-American? Of course, this question assumes that the persons calling themselves Irish-Americans and Jewish Americans are not only "devoted to or advocates of American's National interest, unity, and independence," but, project the definition to Ireland and Israel.

One can argue that there are no such persons in America; there are only Americans. If whoever says this, and sincerely, profoundly believes it, is an American, Caucasian or a Negro of species of man, then I suggest that those persons are unaware of the current usage of the term (or for that matter, past usage) as it relates to the reality of their qualitative, interpersonal, cross-color relationship. If, if the readers still believe, after reflecting, that there are only Americans, then these persons should read no further, but instead should write to Websters about how certain people are refusing to accept their definitions

of the English language.

If the readers, after taking initiative on their own, or in my suggestion, still believe, "There are only Americans!" then, I finally suggest that the persons, not only put this article aside as "gibberish" but should continue to emmesh themselves in the good life and the fantasy that "Indians," seen in the movies, t. v., and our reservations, are only Americans like ourselves.

These believers are happy and blind—but . . . you, yes you, who have struggled through this . . . only Americans" misconception, before reading the above or have come to see my viewpoint through reflective struggle, can now read on, and join with me to the task of defining and answering the question: What is an Afro-American Nationalist?

OUSMAN JAYNE

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to all freshmen:

On November 10 and 11, the class of 1970 will have an opportunity to elect their representatives to the Student Council. As class officers, they will be responsible to represent their class and work for their interests.

At present, campaigning is going on and the candidates are making an honest effort to meet their classmates and inform them of their qualifications and ideas.

A good opportunity to meet the candidates will be on Wednesday, November 9, at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. At that time, all the candidates will be speaking and distributing literature about themselves.

It is important for you to be represented in the proper way, so I urge all of the members of the class of '70 to come hear the candidates speak and vote for those people that you feel are qualified to represent you.

LARRY FORER
SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT

03246

Viet Nam:

How It Was Out There

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of six articles on Viet Nam. The author has just returned from two years of duty in Viet Nam, and is now attending the University. When he returned to the United States, he edited his battalion's weekly newspaper, and wrote news and feature articles for other military and civilian papers.

Raymond Pezzoli represents a new phenomena on American college campuses—the student who has served in a battlezone which is not yet peaceful, and then returned to the quiet, secluded life of the campus.

At other times in our history, veterans were very common on the campus. But they were veterans of a different war. They came to college when the war was over, and Americans were all returning to their normal way of life.

But the war in Viet Nam is a different kind of war. It has been going on for almost ten years, and still no peace treaty is in sight.

Colleges are going to have to learn to cope with this new kind of veteran. They must deal with him honestly and fairly, so they can accept what he can offer to campus discussions of events.

The author has been given freedom to tell his story just as it was: We hope this series will serve as food for thought for anyone who has served or may serve in Viet Nam, as well as those students who have become involved in action support or protest of government policies in Viet Nam.

By **RAYMOND PEZZOLI**

"One day", the 26 year-old Cuban promised me, "I'm going back to free my land."

Ron Gilhabra will never be able to go home. He was killed in an ambush of U.S. forces in Viet Nam as he crawled across a road to assist some buddies who were pinned down by a machine gun. I was asked to identify his body.

I first met Ron when I was transferred to a different brigade in the 1st Infantry Division to

fill it to its top strength in preparation for shipment to Viet Nam.

Neither myself nor the remaining 44 men in my platoon ever struck up a friendly relationship with him. He was cold, self-centered, arrogant, and critical of the Army's rudimentary combat training in the states. The fellows in the platoon told me he had an uncooperative attitude because he was formerly a lieutenant in Castro's army and that he had seen a great deal of combat and couldn't apply him-

self to the make-believe combat training we had been having.

We landed at Bien Hoa, 25 miles northeast of Saigon, July 13, 1965. I noticed a marked change in the Cuban after he arrived in the combat zone. Ron worked zealously at his defenses, 25 yards from mine. In a marvelous three days he completed the best position in my platoon, then assisted the other fellows with theirs.

Ron told me about his life in Cuba. "I joined up with Castro to help get rid of Batista," he said. "Castro never really made his intentions clear. After he took over, he began to initiate changes, not only in our government, but in our way of life. The government took over all the businesses, uniforms were issued to school children, elegance was discouraged, cosmetics were almost impossible to obtain, and the gov-

ernment - sponsored vacations

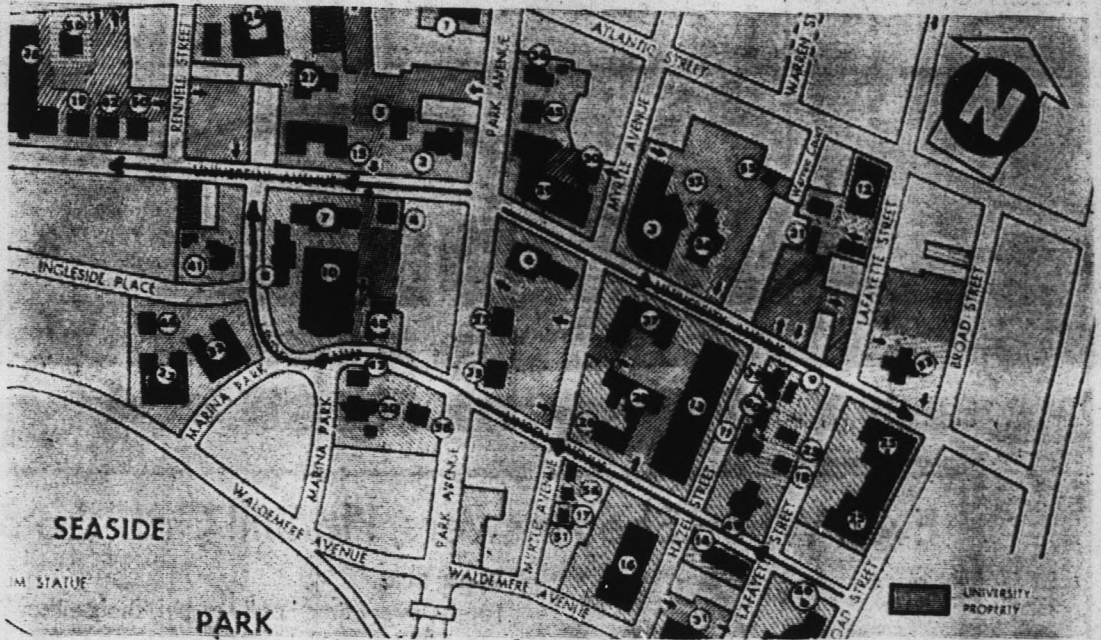
forced a city family to move into a small town for two weeks and the small town family to move into the city family's home for the same period. Compulsory political rallies were held in city and village squares, exalting Fidel, while school children were encouraged to inform on their parents". The handwriting was on the wall, so Ron and three friends took a fishing boat to the Florida Keys in 1962.

Ron got a job in Miami, but never lost contact with his family. In several of their letters, they mentioned that it was impossible to get shoes because all the leather went for army boots. Ron mailed them shoes several times, but they were never received. "Probably," he speculated, "intercepted by the government and given to a high ranking official."

We had our first combat operation two weeks after our arrival. The night before it started, a meeting was held. The battalion intelligence officer briefed us on the reported Viet Cong activity in the area my company would be sweeping. He astonished the troops by saying that the Vietnamese people in that area had been warned that we'd be operating in the jungles. This frustrating practice, which gave the Viet Cong a change to either prepare traps for us or leave their camps in the local jungles, had been established as a standard operating procedure for U.S. troops. Also we were told that if we saw a Vietnamese in the VC controlled jungles, we couldn't fire at him, even if he had a rifle, unless he made a "hostile act", principally by firing at us.

The following morning we were (Continued on Page 6)

University, Linden Aves. One Way...



(Continued from Page 1)

traffic problem here. Again this past summer, the proposal was reviewed and finally approved on Oct. 25 by the Bridgeport Police board.

He added that once the one-way streets are in effect, the fine for a violator will be \$25 and will

be imposed by the Bridgeport Police department, since the University does not own the streets and has no jurisdiction over enforcement of the laws regarding them.

A long range proposal of the University is someday to eliminate University Avenue completely and convert the street into one,

large grass mall. This explained Mr. McCarty would necessitate purchase of the street from the city of Bridgeport and the widening of streets like Park Avenue that would then have to accommodate the extra traffic by the city. He doesn't foresee such a move for sometime, however.

I. D. Department On T. V. Monday

CBS television will play host to eight of the University's senior industrial design majors on Nov. 7, at 9 p.m.

The students, Tom Biscoe, Stan Case, Paul Lapidus, Robert Lester, David Martin, Fred Ribbeck, Hamilton Ross and David Virtue, will appear on "I've Got a Secret" this Monday night. Their secret: they designed and learned to play their own musical instruments.

The instruments were designed last spring as a "relaxation assignment" explained Professor Robert Redman, chairman of the industrial design department, who described them not resem-

bling in sound or form conventional musical instruments. "They are quite unique," he said.

Mrs. Joan Fletcher, wife of Prof. Robert Fletcher of the design department, saw the boys perform at a meeting of the Industrial Design Society of America in Stratford last spring and wrote to the "I've Got a Secret" offices in New York City about them.

The boys have already been to New York to practice and rehearse with the studio orchestra. They will return this Monday to tape the show which will be aired if not the same evening, on the following week.

JULES FEIFFER



Homecoming Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

able for such events in the past seemed the most probable spot. Dr. David A. Field, Director of the Arnold College refused to cancel his Friday classes for the purpose of decoration on Friday,

since he has found it necessary to do so frequently this semester. The Administration backed Dr. Field in his stand. He said that the gym would be free to decorate on Thursday night and after 2:40 p.m. on Friday.

(Continued from Page 3)

The University Placement Office has announced that representatives from the following companies will be on campus to talk to students. You can sign up in advance for an interview at the Placement Office, 2nd floor, Cortright Hall.

The University's Jazz Club has planned a meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the coffee house.

There will be a discussion of styles in jazz with records to demonstrate. All are welcome.

The second Colloquium in Re-

cent America will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the coffee-house. This week's topic is "The Kennedy Assassination: Open or Closed Case?" All students and faculty are invited to attend.

A live Rock and Roll Show will be broadcasted by WPKN directly from the Student Center Lounge every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. with Rick Florman as host.

The show is televised closed circuit to the University dorms. Students are also invited free of charge for dancing. The high points of the show will be record give-aways and the airing of the top ten songs.



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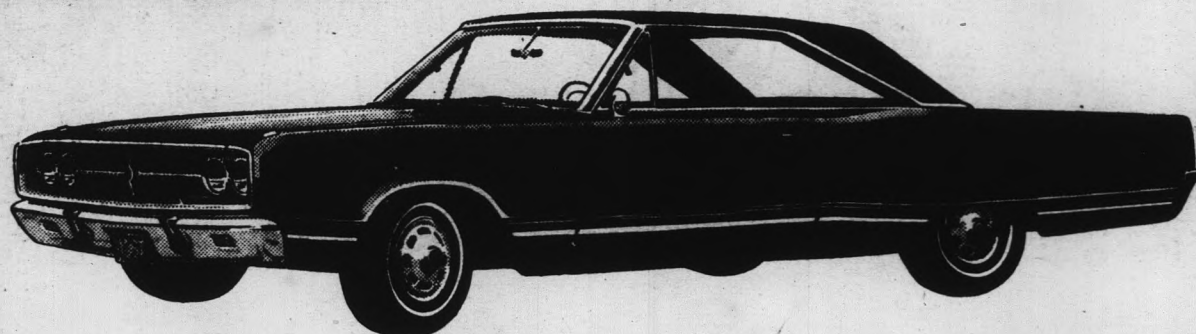
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

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Viet Nam...

(Continued from Page 5)

heli-lifted to a field near Phuoc Vinh, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. My platoon scrambled out of their "choppers" and sprinted to the tree line of the jungle where we waited for the remainder of the company to land. After the remainder of the company arrived Ron volunteered to be point man and lead the column of troops through part of the jungle we had to sweep.

On the last night of the two week operation, I sat with Ron at his foxhole discussing our first skirmishes. I asked him how he felt about serving a country other than his homeland, in their fight against Communism. He didn't mind because he was fighting the same enemy indirectly.

We were ambushed the next day while making our way to the field where the helicopters were due to pick us up and transport us to the base camp at Bien Hoa.

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Homecoming: Knights vs. So. Conn.

The Purple Knight gridders made a long bus trek to Ithaca, N.Y., last weekend. They held the Ithaca College Bombers scoreless for 44 minutes, then allowed them to score 16 points in 16 minutes. The Bombers thought they shut out the UB gridders for 60 minutes, but two Knight fumbles and a poor punt turned a bruising defensive battle into a 16-0 shutout.

After playing three quarters of almost equal ball control football, Ithaca copied UB's winning recipe of pouncing on fumbles and short kicks and turning them into touchdowns.

The first break came when an Ithaca defender knifed across the line to hit the arm of UB quarterback Joe Santos as he was pitching the ball to one of his

halfbacks.

This caused a fumble which Bomber linebacker Chuck Schriener smothered on the UB 18-yard line. It took Ithaca two series of downs to score, but the advantageous field position gained made the difference.

Taking over the second time on the UB 35 yard line, the bombers marched into the end zone in seven plays with halfback Dan Iezzi capping the drive with a two-yard plunge. Sandor Szabo added the conversion to give Ithaca a 7-0 lead with one minute left in the third quarter.

Following the ensuing kick off, an early fourth-quarter drive was halted and the Knights were forced to punt. Joe Santos momentarily fumbled the snap re-

sulting in a 23 yard boot to his own 45-yard line.

A 19-yard carry by Iezzi put Ithaca into field goal position where two time NCAA All-American soccer player Sandor Szabo booted a 16 yarder.

The final TD of the game came after the Purple Knights fumbled on their own 34-yard line and Bomber end Bob Congdon turned the ball over to the Ithaca offense. It took the upstaters seven plays to reach the goal line with Iezzi lugging the ball the last yard. UB captain Frank Vito blocked Szabo's placement at tempt.

The away defeat marked the third loss in four visits for the Knights as opposed to a perfect home record which includes a

glittering upset victories over Cortland State (3-0) and Hofstra (21-7). Rounding out the 4-3 record are a home opening win over Trenton State (14-7) and their lone away victory over RPI (19-16).

Coach Nicholau assumed the blame for the Ithaca game and commented on the Knight's home-away syndrome.

"Our players just weren't ready to play. It's my fault for not getting the team in the right mental frame," Nicholau said.

"We just haven't played well in our away games—it's as simple as that. There's no reason for it and we don't have any excuses," he added.

Saturday's contest with arch-rival Southern Connecticut State has all the markings of a typical homecoming thriller.

Southern comes into John F. Kennedy stadium with a 5-1 record and 13 wins in their last 14 games. If comparative scores mean anything, the Knights are a good bet to knock SCSC off their high perch. Southern topped Hofstra 10-0 while UB registered a 21-7 win over the Dutchmen.

Add the Knights past performance on their home turf to the fact that 13 seniors will be donning the home colors for the last time, and throw in a spirited partisan crowd—look out Southern Connecticut!

Booters Take 7-1 Record Into Homecoming vs. Springfield

The University soccer team clinched its thirteenth straight winning season by topping the University of Rhode Island 1-0, for the booters sixth victory in seven games.

The lone goal in the URI contest came midway through the fourth period after the two teams staged strong defensive battles throughout the game.

Paul Dieckman booted in a rebound shot with John Verfaillie getting credit for the assist. The Purple Knights outshot their opponents 25-8, but they couldn't find the scoring touch.

Again a sterling performance by the defensive line prevented the visitors from garnering a clean shot at the UB goal. Goalie Larry Lerner registered his fourth shutout of the season with his most important help coming from fullback Jack Gray.

Coach Joe Bean cited the Knights performance as falling short of their past efforts, but

noted that it was still one in the win column for his charges.

"Rhode Island was really up for the contest and they came up with a real determined team effort while we just played good enough to win," Bean said.

"Both myself and my players felt we didn't do the job we were capable of," he added.

The Purple Knights who play a strong 11 game schedule, have beaten Albany State (4-0), Bates (2-0), Colby (4-0), Yale (4-1), Paltz (4-0) and URI 1-0, while only losing to Long Island University (1-2).

Before facing Springfield, their home coming opponent, the Knight booters traveled to face a winless University of Hartford squad that had lost its last 19 games.

The Tuesday tilt with Hartford should be a win for the UB soccermen according to Coach Bean, but he is aware that an easy win over Hartford could effect

his teams efforts against Springfield.

"We must remain psychologically up for the Springfield game because their 2-6-0 record is deceiving," Bean said.

"They have not been beaten by more than two goals and Yale only edged them 1-0 and undefeated Williams only beat them 2-0. Now we are a target for everybody, more so this year with our 6-1 record," he added.

Although it has been the overall team performance of the Knight booters that has been responsible for their success. Coach Bean again lauded his defensive line for their outstanding play.

"I'm extremely pleased with our defense. They have allowed less than a half a goal a game. I'm disappointed in our offensive effort, we have only scored 20 goals. Maybe we are trying too hard to score," he added.

The Knights next game will highlight the Saturday afternoon Homecoming activities when they face Springfield college in a 2 p.m. contest in Seaside Park. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to spur the booters one game closer to a bid for the NCAA soccer Tournament.



Purple Knight Captain Frank Vito, will join twelve other seniors who will be playing their last home game of their collegiate football careers Saturday night. Center Ed Ackerman, guards Tom Allaire, and Steve Solarsh, Ends Steve Vining and Mike McDonald, join tackle Bob Messenger, fullback Fran Hutchins and halfback Paul Mandeville for their last home offensive performances. Defensively, Jack Reh, and Jeff Hazeltine join Vito, with Jan Miska, Jim Fiedler rounding out the senior list.

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Squires Undefeated

The undefeated Squire football team mauled the Hofstra Frosh 45-6 last Friday, and moved within one game of a perfect season.

The rout was engineered by quarterback Skip Rochette who threw three touchdown passes for the third time this season. He has personally accounted for 73 points with ten scoring aeriels, four conversion passes and five placement kicks.

Behind excellent pass protection supplied by the Squire offensive line, Rochette hit on touchdown passes of 80 yards to halfback Darrick Warner and 15 and six yards to halfback Gary Reynolds. He also passed to Reynolds for two extra points and booted a conversion point.

Warner also scored on a 30-yard burst off tackle to run his TD total for the season to seven. Fullback Joe Cotroneo tallied twice on plunges of one and ten yards and defensive linebacker John Seiler dashed 25 yards with an intercepted pass for the seventh touchdown.

The Squires have tallied a total of 115 points in four games and

have only allowed 31 points by their opponents. They wind up their season with Cheshire Academy on November 12 at Cheshire.

DEADLINE SPORTS

The soccer team gained its seventh win of the season on Tuesday by shutting out the University of Hartford by a score of 6-0. Mubeyyin Altan led the scoring with three goals and Jesus Rodriguez added two fourth period tallies while Alex Popovich opened the scoring with one.

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Ambition Is Still Key To Success

There is still room for the enterprising, persevering young man to make his mark in the business world of today, and the only necessary attribute is initiative, a panel of four company presidents said during a convocation last week.

As members of the Young Presidents Organization, an international educational association composed of 2,100 men who attained the presidency of their companies before the age of 40, the panelists spoke as examples in case of the opportunities afforded by the free enterprise system.

The four panelists, all company heads of firms in the state of Connecticut, were: Carlyle F. Barnes, Associated Spring Corporation, Bristol; Floyd Wallace, Cooper Thermometer Company, Middletown; George Achenbach, Lifetime Homes, Inc., Old Saybrook; and Norman Schaffer, Condec Corporation, Old Greenwich.

After brief histories of themselves and their businesses, the men opened the floor for questions from the audience.

As to who becomes the company president, they agreed it's a case of the best man wins. Wallace said, "Perseverance and personal initiative is the main attribute," to which Achenbach added, "You must discipline yourself, set goals, and work toward those goals optimistically."

The opportunities for the young man to start his own business are unlimited today, they said. "There is no lack of people ready to invest and finance a good idea or back an enthusiastic young person who only needs the capital to get him started," Schaffer said.

Following the convocation, a press conference was held at the Scribe office to enable the campus media to interview and pose their own questions to the panelists.

Planned Parenthood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford and Norwalk.

Mrs. Frederick J. Walker, president of the Bridgeport chapter, said, "Although the Bridgeport chapter has been in existence for only one year, the members of the local league feel that much has been accomplished in educating the public to their purposes and goals."

She said the response to the call for volunteers from all neighborhoods of the Bridgeport area to provide information about its program was "most encouraging." The state office of the PPL in New Haven has provided excellent films and speakers for those interested.

The local chapter of the PPL has set up a Family Planning clinic which is in the process of giving birth control information. The clinic, which is manned by

experienced personnel, gives information to those desiring it. It is open every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the hospital.

"Because the world population rose by 70 million in the past year without an increase in food to feed them, and because the UN Food and Agriculture Organization says there is an average of 2 per cent less food for everyone on earth, we should all do something to stop this population explosion," said Mrs. Walker.

She continued, saying that we were very fortunate to have Dr. Guttmacher here in Bridgeport.

Dr. Guttmacher is a member of three of America's leading medical schools, Columbia, Albert Einstein, and the Harvard School of Public Health. He is the author of many scientific articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, the history of medicine, and social issues regarding population.

Dr. Wolff At The Lid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

if the University wants to search a students' room?

A. "Actually, students living in University dormitories are living in our rooms, and we have the right 'in loco parentis' to go into our rooms and conduct a search."

"A student is guaranteed no actual privacy. We do not want to upset students' rights of privacy, but on the question of drugs—yes we can, and yes we will."

Q. Why is this campus dry?

A. "I think the main reason is atmosphere. When there is a lot of liquor around there is likely to be more and heavier drinking. Also, there are some minors in the dorms, and a wet campus might result in law breaking."

"The University can establish rules which are not necessarily the law of the land, and has the right to enforce them."

Q. What role should students play in rule-making?

A. "Speaking as an individual and not as an administrator, I feel there is a lot more at the University that students should be involved in."

I would like to see students have more say on Faculty Senate, the Dean's Council, and other such bodies.

"Right now, the ultimate responsibility for rules actually rests with the Board of Trustees."

Q. How are the Trustees qualified to run an educational institution? What are the qualifications for becoming a Board member?

A. "To be a Board member, money is not a handicap. I feel many of our Trustees are quite

liberal, if they have money or not."

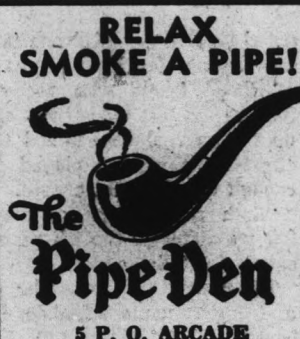
"As far as qualifications, to be a Trustee one must be interested in education—and again, money doesn't hurt."

Q. How are members of the Board really qualified to tell students and teachers how to run their lives when they are neither?

A. "The administration makes recommendations to the Board and our recommendations have a very big influence on policies."

Q. What is the administration, as a whole, doing to improve communications between themselves and students? Right now, it appears that students are being almost totally ignored.

A. "I am asking you for suggestions because I am aware there is a breakdown in communications. I hold open house in my office every Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. when students can come and ask me any questions they have. I really cannot answer for the other deans."



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Bridgeport

Q. Why don't administrators go to meetings of campus organizations and actually see what is happening?

A. I suggest clubs invite administrators to their meetings. I am sure that, given adequate notice, they would be glad to come to these meetings and talk to students.

"The problem is that often, when students say 'We want the answers,' what they really mean is 'We want the answers the way we want to hear them.'"

Dr. Wolff held a similar question and answer session in the Coffeehouse last year, and concluded last week's session by saying he planned to come back to the Lid "as often as possible during the semester."

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